

THE FUTURE BEGINS TODAY.

Citizen Advertis-  
ers Can Serve  
You Well

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

Volume XLIII—Number 37.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's  
Only Tabloid  
Newspaper

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

## W. P. A. To Finish Songo Road

Work began this morning on the completion of the road from Wood-lawn Cemetery to the Albany line. This work was started from the foot of Mill Hill a year ago and abandoned last spring. Finally the town succeeded in getting the sur-facing completed and tarvia ap-plied as far as the cemetery. It is expected that the new project will continue four months when the road will be about ready to have a coat of tar in the spring. About 25 men will be employed and the work will be in charge of Bert Brown.

## Canadian Cabinet Member Visits Relatives Here

Hon. Clarence D. Howe, Mrs. Howe, William, Elisabeth, John Barbara and Mary Howe of Ottawa, Ontario, were week end guests of their uncle, G. K. Hastings and cousins, Robert Hastings, William Bethel, C. D. Howe is the son of Hastings and John Howe at East Hastings and John Howe at East Hastings Howe of Waltham, Mass., formerly of Bethel. He spent his vacations here through his school days.

C. D. Howe was a teacher in Halifax until he became an engi-neer of the Canadian Grain Commis-sion, later having his own company and building grain elevators all over Canada. At the recent election in Canada he was elected a mem-ber of Parliament. He is a member of the Liberal cabinet which took office October 14, 1935, being Min-ister of Transportation. He has general supervision of telephones, radios, shipping and railroads among his duties. The family trav-eled to Bethel in their private railway car.

## Oxford County 4-H Club Members Win at State Fair

Twenty-five Oxford County 4-H Club members' names appeared on the State Fair premium list this year. The following members placed:

Beans—(Jr.) third, Wilbur Ham-mond, East Hiram; (Sr.) Royce Rankin, East Hiram; George Stearns, Hanover.

Canning—(Jr.) first, Marie Co-nant, West Paris; Elizabeth Carey, West Sumner; (Sr.) third, Therna Myers, West Sumner; and Arlene Page, East Hiram.

Cooking and Housekeeping—(Jr.) first, Joyce Abbott, West Bethel; second, Marilyn Abbott, West Bethel; fourth, Elizabeth Carey, West Sumner; Beatrice Morrill, West Sumner; Eleanor Morrill, West Sumner; Miriam Verrill, West Bethel; Beverly Kneeland, West Bethel; Anna Bean, East Hiram; and June Jellerson, North Waterford (Sr.) third, Alida Verrill, West Bethel; fourth, Florice Grover, West Bethel, and Therna Myers, West Sumner.

Garden—(Jr.) fourth, Edmund Day, East Hiram; (Sr.) third, George Howard, East Hiram.

Potatoes—(Jr.) first, Douglas Hartford, East Hiram; second, Wesley Bradford, North Waterford.

Room Improvement—(Sr.) second, Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield.

Sewing—(Second year, Jr.) third, Phyllis Howard, East Hiram; fourth, Arline Burnell, Hiram; (third year Jr.) fourth, Alice Wadsworth, South Hiram; (Sr.) fourth, Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield, and Mary Stearns, Hanover.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Alberta Wight was given a dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Monday, evening, in honor of her birthday. The guest of honor received several gifts. Beano was played during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, Littleton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hutchins, Berlin, N. H.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Miss Bernice Wil-lard, Barbara Wilson and the honor guest.

## Bethel Boy Receives Cuts In Averting Collision

Swerving to avoid hitting another car at the junction of Church and Railroad Streets, Monday after-noon, a Ford roadster driven by Donald Brown went over a two foot wall and hit a tree in the yard of the Dudley place, occupied by Mrs. Minta Luxton. Brown suffered severe scalp and face wounds, nec-essitating nine stitches, and will be unable to attend classes at Gould Academy, where he is a member of the senior class, for several days. Little damage was done to the car except for a shattered windshield.

## 186 Students Start Year at Gould

Gould Academy opened on its 102nd year on Tuesday, Sept. 14, with an enrollment of 186. The class registration is: Post Gradu-ates, 6; Seniors, 38; Juniors, 48; Sophomores, 47; Freshmen, 48. Sixty-five new students have reg-istered as follows:

Post-Graduates—Edward Cacca-vo of Adams, Mass., Lydia Niceros of Bridgton, Isabel Tuell of Fair-haven, Mass.

Seniors—Ralph Hatch, Jr., of Haydenville, Mass., Norman John-son of Quincy, Mass., Jean Sulliv-an of Pinkham Notch, N. H.

Juniors—Russell Bennett of Wil-son's Mills, Martha Bennett of Ma-galloway, Enid Clouka of Magal-loway, Stanley Harvey of Bethel, Julia Kasregis and Mildred Kasre-gis of West Peru, Myrtle Lancaster and Raymond Ripley of Magal-loway, Carolyn Swift of Locke Mills.

Sophomores—Everett Gavel of Stoneham, Mass., Marilyn Howe of Winchester, Mass., Lloyd Kenne-dy of West Concord, Mass.

Freshmen—Joyce Abbott, Hope Bailey, Romeo Baker, Filmore Clough, Clayton Crockett, Donald Cross, Natalie Foster, Abigail Gill, Geraldine Harvey, Muriel Hall, Jean Inman, Mary Jodrey, Charles Lovejoy, Robert Lowe, Barbara Knight, Lillian Leighton, Lillian Luxton, Robert Perry, Harry San-born, Joyce Swan, Francine War-ren, Rodney Waterhouse and Garey York of Bethel, Earle Barlow of East Boothbay, Wilbur Bull, Jr., of Waterford, Clinton Estabrook of Worcester, Mass., Katharine Loom-is of Hazardville, Conn., June Chip-man of S. Poland, Howard Grover and Robert Morrill of Mason, Carleton Barker and Elizabeth Lit-tlefield of East Stoneham, Rachel White of North Harpswell, Eva Deegan and Joseph Deegan of Greenwood, Pauline Bean of Newry, Ruth Bean of Hanover, Philip Cum-mings, Zelwood Gravlin, Bernice Jordan, Ethelyn Jordan, and Lee Swan of Locke Mills, Amy Bennett, Richard Bennett, Fern Lane, and Leona Tripp of North Newry.

Gould Academy is indebted to Mrs. Henry Austin for flowers sent to the Marian True Gehring Stu-dents' Home and to Mrs. Eugene Norton for a basket of flowers sent to the Reception Room at the Acad-emy Building. The brightening ef-fect of these flowers on both build-ings is greatly appreciated by both faculty and students.

## Cole Reunion at Gilead

Charles H. Cole, his family and grandchildren, as well as his four brothers and their families met to-gether Sunday in Gilead. This is the first reunion in five years. They held an outing on the government camp ground. One of the features was an exciting ball game in the afternoon, the score ending 23-22. Over forty of the family were pres-ent.

Incidentally, Charles, aside from being the eldest was the biggest, and his granddaughter, Shirley Joudrey of Gorham, N. H., was the youngest and smallest. She is one year old. Charles Cole's brothers are William S. of Raymond; Ira N. and Hewitt D. of Gray, and Gard-ner W. of Casco.

## Skilling's Mill To Reopen Monday

According to Arnold Childs, man-ager of the mill at Skillingston, operations at the mill will be resumed next Monday. The prop-erty has been idle since last spring and was bought by Edwin W. Childs and Arnold C. Childs of Massachusetts last month. It is understood that most of the former employees will return to work here.

## Milton Road Contract Awarded

The contract for construction of the road in Bethel between the Milton and Woodstock town lines was awarded last week to the low-est bidder, W. H. Hinman, Inc. at \$18,097.30. This award is subject to the approval of the executive coun-cil and the federal government.

## THOMAS B. GOODWIN

Thomas Benton Goodwin died suddenly at his home in Mayville at six o'clock, Wednesday morning of heart trouble. He was born on July 1st, 1856 at Hudson, Maine, the son of Elisha W. and Angeline Leighton Goodwin.

He lived in his native town for 29 years, then came to Bethel where he has made his home for 52 years. Here he worked for Judge Richard Frye for 34 years in charge of the farming and gardening. He attended the Universalist Church.

On September 28, 1919 he mar-ried Annie F. Clark who survives him. Other survivors are three brothers, Oscar Goodwin, Glen-burn; Josiah Goodwin, Newfound-land; Webster Goodwin, Norway; a sister, Ninie Calloway, Green-wich, Conn.

For more than fifty years Mr. Goodwin has been a familiar fig-ure in our town. Many of his con-tem-poraries are no longer here, but the younger generations knew him well. He came to Bethel when he was a young man and entered the employ of Hon. Richard. Frye on Broad Street. For about forty years he was a trusted and well loved member of the Frye family. After the death of Judge Frye he stayed on and assisted Mrs. Frye and Miss Annie Frye in their business of catering to summer guests.

The picture of a canopied carry-all drawn by a spanking team, with Mr. Goodwin in the driver's seat, and filled with sight-seers and guests was a familiar one in Bethel streets and roads thirty-five years ago. To Screw-Auger Falls, Green-wood Ice Caves, Albany Basins and many another scenic point he would guide his parties of gay pic-nickers.

He enjoyed the respect and the friendship of the town's foremost citizens. He was a life-long Demo-crat and an attendant of the Uni-versalist Church.

He married Miss Annie Clark about 20 years ago and they pur-chased a home in Mayville with their gardens and their friends they have led serene and happy lives.

A good neighbor, a sincere friend and a loving husband has gone to his reward and will be missed. To his bereaved widow the sympathy of all is extended. Interment will be at Portland, Maine.

## MISS BERTHA CLEMENT

announces opening of  
new season.

CLASS LESSONS, 40c an hour  
PRIVATE, 75c an hour  
PRIVATE, 40c 1/2 hour

Classes held at  
Mrs. Blanche Flint's

## Four Generations Present at Birthday Party

Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton of West Bethel was given a birthday party Sunday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Clarence Tyler, at Gor-ham. Forty-four relatives were present including four generations. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lux-ton and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and four children.

## Work Is Begun On Library Building

Work was commenced on Mon-day for the foundations of the pre-sent Library which is to be moved back 16 feet to allow for the erec-tion of a new building upon the street front. In excavating the new space at the rear the builder in charge of the work, John Burbank, found that there had been an ear-lier cellar upon the lot, filled in with stones and huge boulders, for a building which none of the old-timers in Bethel seem to remem-ber. As the present Library has been where it stands upwards of fifty years it would be interesting to know the earlier history of the site.

At its annual meeting the Li-brary Board approved the project of either erecting a new building or enlarging the present one and appointed a committee consisting of Dr. H. T. Wallace, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, A. Van Den Kerck-hoven, Dr. R. R. Tibbitts and Paul Thurston to secure plans and re-port later to the Board. John Cal-vin Stevens of Portland, after con-sultation with the committee, drew the plans for a Cape Cod cottage, 36x21 feet, to stand on the street line with the present building to be attached to the rear as an ell. The interior of the new building is to be all in one room with a fire-place opposite the entrance and a doorway into the ell at one side from which a stairway upstairs and down will be built. It is plan-ned to remove the partition in the stacks and also to build shelves around the main room with an al-cove for a reading room and a children's corner as well as the Librarian's desk. In this way ample accommodation for books will be secured for many years to come. These plans were approved at a recent meeting of the Board and the committee authorized to pro-ceed at a total expenditure esti-mated not to exceed \$5,000.

During the building operations it will be necessary to vacate the building and remove the books and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to secure the use of the ground floor of the 'brick building' next door. Announcement will be made later concerning this. The many patrons of the Library will look forward to the completion of the new building and will gladly put up with any inconvenience or possible interruption of the library service in that expectation.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

A birthday party was given for Miss Frances Crews at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudet, last Saturday. Those present were Miss Irene Wight, Masters David and Wayne Ben-nott, Laurice Lord and Frederick Crews. Frances received many nice gifts. Games and refresh-ments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Forest Kilgore of Harrison recently visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Clough.

Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett, Miss Hil-dred Bartlett, and Laurence Bart-lott attended the funeral of Win-field Sloan at Norway Wednesday afternoon.

## Kellogg In Court Twice In Week

On Thursday of last week Miles Kellogg of Bethel appeared before Trial Justice E. C. Allen, charged with having a rifle in his car with cartridges in the magazine. He was found guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Complaint was made by Deputy Fish and Game Warden Wil-liam French.

On complaint of Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Hunt of Bethel, Mr. Kel-logg was charged with with con-cealing attached property in Nor-way Court, Monday. Pleading guilty he was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs and given a week to pay.

## Cong. Church Restoration Well Under Way

Good progress has been made in the work of refinishing the interior of the Congregational Church and rebuilding the steeple as it was orig-inally. The work also includes re-painting the exterior and shingling part of the building. The copper work and shiplap is being put on the new steeple at present. The work, except the painting, is in charge of F. E. Jose of Googins & Clark, Portland contractors.

## Hunting Seasons Opening

The thousands of plump, hunter-wise partridge and woodcock that inhabit Maine's 15,000,000 acres of woodland will be legal targets for hunters commencing October 1, the same date upon which bear, gray squirrel, and rabbit seasons open. Partridge have shown consider-able increase in numbers the past 12 months, due primarily to an ex-ceptionally mild winter and a warm nesting season with plenty of natural food.

Woodcock, too, are more evident than for a long time but Federal regulations still decree they may be killed only between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and sunset.

Woodcock may be shot during the whole of October while the par-tridge season will be open 15 days longer. The daily bag limit on each will be four and no more than that number may be possessed at any one time.

Black bear, sought by more hunters each year, are plentiful and may be killed until November 30, giving nimrods a two months season on the wary and highly prized beasts. Squirrels may be taken during all of October while rabbits may be killed in Franklin and Somerset counties until March 31 and in all other counties until February 28.

The season on deer—an average of nearly 20,000 a year are legally killed and tagged in Maine—opens in the six northern counties Octo-ber 16 and in all other counties on November 1. It closes November 30 except in two counties, Hancock and Washington, which will be open until December 15.

Duck shooting, under stringent Federal regulations, will open on October 9 and close November 7, with shooting permitted only be-tween the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

The lateness of the season and the hours of shooting plus prohibi-tion against killing of five species—woodducks, ruddy, canvasbacks, buffle-heads, and redheads—give the ducks a break and the hunter a headache.

Furthermore, every duck hunter must possess a Federal duck stamp, purchasable at post-offices for \$1.00 each, in addition to his State license.

The open season on geese also will be from October 9 to November 7, with a daily bag limit of four, six less than the daily duck limit. The shooting of brant is prohibited.

Mrs. W. F. Clark has returned home from a week's visit with her son, Freeland Clark, and wife at Boasebuck Camps Wilson's Mills.



## West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Pennell and daughter Marilyn, also Mrs. Roberts from Westbrook were Sunday callers at Mrs. Estella Goodridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and family motored around the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland was in Lewiston Friday with Mrs. F. O. Robertson of Bethel.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met Friday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mary Abbott for the purpose of making rolls to send to the Fair at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason and Richard Scott from Springfield were week end guests of Mr. Mason's sister, Mrs. Douglas Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and family of Saco were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and little daughter Christena from Andover were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, a few days last week.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and Miss Hazel Grover attended the teachers' picnic which was held Saturday at Mrs. Ernest Bisbee's cottage at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKennon of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather and Mrs. Anna Mather were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland.

## Songo Pond

Misses Florence and Helen Kimball are in Fryeburg working at the corn shop.

Gardner Gorman has gone to Gilead, driving team in the woods. Herbert Buck is working for A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Hollis Grindle spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Frank Smith, and family of Locke Mills.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were in Auburn and Lewiston, Tuesday on business and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and family.

Miss Kerlena Lorenzen of Portland spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball. Leslie Kimball was a caller at Hollis Grindles, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders cared for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough's twin boys while she went to Boston with her little daughter, who is receiving treatment at the hospital there.

Hollis Grindle worked one day recently for Attorney Harithas of Mechanic Falls at his camp in Greenwood.

Joe Hamel has gone to Houlton picking up potatoes.

Miss Kerlena Lorenzen was a dinner guest of Mrs. Lillian Kimball, Wednesday.

Ray Mills was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle, Saturday.

The heavy frost that came this last week ruined the gardens in this vicinity.

Warren Lapham has been helping Leslie Kimball with his oats.

## SANTA CLAUS IS PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP

He plans on making his usual visit for the Christmas rush just ahead, to this country which, of course, includes Bethel and vicinity. The greeting card business is already going big with a bang.

We wish to announce to our many patrons of former years and to all new prospects in the towns around that we have the finest line we have ever handled, neatly packed in five and \$1.00 holiday boxes. The folders are simply gorgeous in their many colors and styles. According to the price paid, you will find respectively sixteen and twenty-one pieces. You will also want to use our attractive wrappings and ribbons, and fancy seals and tags for your gift-making.

The Most beautiful scripture text calendar that has ever been published is now in our hands for the year NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT. Give them at Christmas to your friends, and do not forget the aged and shut-ins. They will all enjoy them. Priced low - 3 for \$1.00.

We shall be busy taking care of orders, and may not find time to make regular canvases. You will receive a reward, if you invite us by postcard while this ad appears in this paper.

DALPHON S. BROOKS  
Route No. 1 Bethel, Maine

## Inside Stands Using Official Seal

Approved roadside fruit and vegetable markets are reporting a larger volume of sales this Fall than "ever before," says Charles M. White, marketing chief of the Department of Agriculture. "Thirty-eight of the stands are using the official blue and gold shields issued by the Department and these are the customers' assurance of better and more attractively arranged markets and the finest quality products," he said. Users of the sign must conform to strict grading and other regulations. They also must handle products obtained only from the immediate or nearby farms.

"Present luxurious supplies of native produce offer all sorts of possibilities in color, texture, flavor and variety for meals," stated Mr. White, "and harvesting time in Maine should be a popular time for all who crave good, wholesome food."

Exhibits at the fairs show excellent crops with a high degree of nutritive value, according to all reports.

## Hanover

Mishemokwa Temple held their first fall meeting, Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Pratt has closed her tea room for the season and her niece and nephew, June and Claude Clark, have returned to their home in Rumford to attend the fall term of Stephens high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the reception to the Grand Chief, Florence Newton, held at Newport, Thursday evening, Sept. 9th.

School opened Monday, Sept. 13, with Miss Alice Milton of Andover as teacher. There were four new scholars this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders visited relatives in South Windham and Westbrook, Sunday. On U.S. way they stopped at the Fish Hatchery and Game Preserve at Dry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker and son of South Paris were callers in town Sunday.

Hanover Dowel Co. has recently painted their mill.

## West Paris

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will take for her subject next Sunday morning at the Universalist Church "The Glory of the Work-A-Day World." There will be special music. The offering will be for the Ministerial Relief Fund.

The Glad Hand Class will meet Tuesday evening with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The first meeting after vacation of the Good Will Society will be held with Rev. E. B. Forbes, on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Friday evening, Sept. 17, the official board of the Universalist Sunday School will meet at the home of Rev. E. B. Forbes.

On Friday evening, Sept. 24, Miss Susan M. Andrews, General Director of the Universalist General Sunday School Association, Boston, Mass., will meet the official board and Sunday School workers at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Miss Amy Stevens has returned from Lovell where she has spent the summer and is attending High School.

The W. C. T. U. Institute will meet with the local union on Sept. 4. Luncheon will be enjoyed at the Universalist Church, the host union furnishing coffee. Rev. Howard A. Markley of Auburn will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Peralis Lane has returned from the Deaconess Hospital, Roxbury, Mass., and is very bad condition of health.

Edwina Mann has returned to the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

Carlton Berry has been very ill for the past week.

## West Greenwood

Mrs. H. B. Lowell, Mrs. Clayton Kendall and son Ronnie, Mrs. Everett Dupes and daughter Nancy of West Bethel called on Mrs. Paul Croteau, Friday.

Leo Kenniston has moved his family home from Albany. H. S. Jedrey called on Paul Croteau, Sunday.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## CHILDREN



When taking pictures of children snap them in a natural pose—doing something.

"STAND up straight now and look at me." "Put your hands down, darling, and smile. I want to get a good picture to send to Aunt Minnie."

Haven't you heard these two and many similar expressions on the part of parents when they are taking snapshots of their children? Let's hope you are not numbered among them for unless your child is quite apt at posing the result will be a rather uninteresting snapshot which does not do the child justice.

First of all, as you know, youngsters are the cutest when they are perfectly natural. If a lot of fuss is made to get them to stand just so, or an effort is made to get them to do a certain thing, the chances are they will look too posed in the finished print.

There are two types of child pictures, I might say; just plain record pictures and the other kind you should strive to get—story-telling pictures. A little tot standing straight as an arrow with arms stiffened against the sides of the body and staring at the camera is a good example of a record picture, but snap a picture of that same little rascal making mud pies, or playing traffic policeman, and you have a story-telling picture with real human interest appeal.

Children's pictures should always be taken fairly close up, rarely more than ten feet from the camera. If you have an ordinary box camera don't get closer than six or eight feet unless a portrait attachment is placed over the lens.

With a portrait attachment you can get as close as three and a half feet to your subject and get sharp, distinct pictures that will show every curl and dimple. By moving a lever on the newer type box cameras, however, you can shoot as close as five feet to your subject without a portrait attachment.

With a folding camera of focusing type, the closer the subject is to the lens the more care is required in estimating the distance. Set the pointer on the distance scale at the number of feet between the lens and the child. If you change your position for succeeding pictures, be sure to change the pointer to the proper distance mark.

And watch your backgrounds. A nice, attractive background adds so much to your pictures. Telephone poles, wires, unattractive fences, garages, and what have you, often spoil an otherwise artistic, fascinating human interest picture. In fact, any prominent off-side object in the picture will detract from the interest in what the child is doing.

Here's another tip. Try to avoid having the sun shining directly in the child's eyes, for the poor little fellow can't help squinting under such conditions and neither could you. Let the sun come from the side. This gives an interesting lighting and what professionals call "roundness."

Follow these "tips" and you'll get real joy out of your snapshots.

John van Gulder

## Use of New Potato Packages Strictly Regulated

Licenses for users and manufacturers of containers bearing Maine's official blue, white and red trademark have been printed and will be immediately distributed to successful applicants, Charles M. White, Department of Agriculture marketing chief announced. Applications are coming in fast, mostly from the potato industry, but some are being received from apple men, he said.

A rigid set of regulations for license holders has been set up and violators will lose their permits. This is all a part of the campaign being conducted by the Development Commission and various state departments to boost the sale and prices of Maine products.

## PRAISED FOR 86 YEARS

Parents have praised Dr. True's Elixir and Round Worm Expeller since 1851 for its double benefits to children when troubled with constipation and for expelling intestinal Round Worms. As these children have grown to adults, increasing praise is given Dr. True's Elixir as a helpful laxative, agreeable to taste. At druggists

**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

## East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were guests of Ceylon Kimball and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wellman of Whitefield, Maine, were guests of Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Saturday.

Hazel Billings and Natalie Foster have a room at Mrs. Flint's and are boarding themselves while attending Gould Academy.

William W. Howe is attending Gould Academy and staying at Herman Mason's.

Mellen Kimball, Bernard Bartlett, Charles Knight, Donald Holt, and Robert Billings are attending Gould Academy and boarding at their homes.

## Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. William Seames and family, Howe Hill, were at D. R. Cole's, recently.

Lester Cole is taking charge of the State road that is being built in this vicinity.

Atty. Nicolaus Harithas, Mechanic Falls, was at his cottage one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family have returned to their home at Locke Mills after spending several weeks at D. R. Cole's.

Mrs. Carrie Swan, Norway, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and family, Berlin, were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

**H. ALTON BACON**  
BRYANT POND, MAINE

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frances K. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred B. Merrill as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, the executor therein named.

Allison Brown, late of Mason Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Anna S. Brown, administratrix. Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Tenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

William J. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by John H. Deegan, administratrix.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

27 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar.

## Brya

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## Bryant Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Miss Clara Whitman returned home Sunday from Oakland, where she has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, and family the past week.

Lloyd Fuller has gone to Manchester, N. H., where he has work.

Mrs. Luella Grover is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Andrews. Her sons, Perley Grover of Stoneham and Mahlon Grover of North Waterford and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Paine of Waterford have been to see her.

The Boy Scouts held a beano party at the Social Hall Wednesday night. There was quite a good attendance.

The poultrymen had a supper at the Town Hall, Friday night furnished by the Ladies Aid. It was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were in Bath, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Edna Brown.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice (McKenzie) Robinson was held at her late home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. James MacKillop officiated and the floral tribute was very pretty. Relatives from Bethel and other places were present.

## Upton

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff Island are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson and son visited relatives in Bethel and Albany, Sunday.

The 4-H Clubs held their local contests at the Library Building on Thursday evening, September 9th. Miss Doris Rosen, county leader, brought with her Arlene Judkins and Leslie Fuller, Jr., members of these clubs and Mrs. Adelyn Mann of Bryant Pond. Several ribbons were awarded.

Stanley Judkins of Andover spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Judkins.

Alton Stone has finished work at the Lake House and returned to his home in Exeter, N. H.

Mr. Smith and family of Lisbon Falls spent Sunday at their camp. Nearly all the summer people have returned to their homes in the cities.

Harry Williamson and family were in Bethel Saturday.

Aubrey Flanders and Miss Caroline Patterson attended the school meeting in Bethel, Saturday, Sept. 11th.

## MRS. COLUMBUS KIMBALL

Mrs. Dora Bell (York) wife of Columbus Kimball, died Thursday at her home at Bryant Pond, where she had lived about 13 years. Her age was 71 years. Mrs. Kimball was born at Grafton, the daughter of Benjamin and Margaret (Edwards) York. Had she lived until September 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball would have been married 50 years. For several years they lived at Berlin, N. H., where Mr. Kimball was employed in the Brown Company office.

Mrs. Kimball was a member of Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond and the Congregational Church of Berlin, N. H. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Alton York of West Peru, and a sister, Mrs. Oneida Davis of Bethel, also by several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Kimball was a dear lover of her beautiful home and was one who had many friends who will sadly miss her.

Mrs. Kimball's funeral was held at her home Saturday afternoon. Rev. James MacKillop officiated. The floral tribute was very abundant. There were many relatives and friends from Berlin, N. H., and other places to attend the funeral.

## Newry Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emerson of Framingham, Mass., spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arsenault.

Mrs. Ida Hall, who has been employed at Bear River T House, has returned to her home at Norway. W. H. Bond and daughter Madeleine, are spending their vacation at Lazy K Bar Ranch, Big Timber, Montana.

Several members of Bear River Grange attended Pomona Grange at Wilson's Mills, September 7.

Schools in town started September 7th. Eleanor Learned has completed her duties at Bear River T House and has gone to Norway where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Feindel were in town recently. Ray Eaton has moved to Ellsworth.

Emma Martin, who has worked at Poplar Tavern this summer has returned to Portland.

Arthur Priest has moved his family to North Newry into the house recently vacated by Roy Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and friends of Sherbrooke, Quebec, called on Grace Hulbert, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arsenault attended Lancaster Fair, Tuesday.

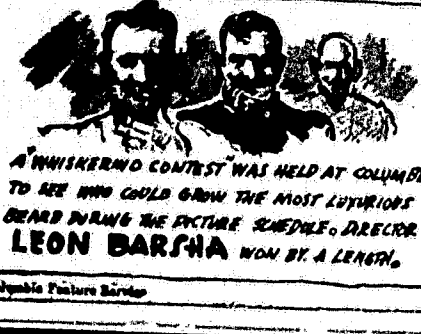
## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



### CHARLES STARRETT

HAND DRAWS A PISTOL BY THE "PANNING" METHOD... PULLING WITH HIS RIGHT HAND WHILE HE SHAPES IT STEADY WITH THE OTHER... SHOWS HIS SCUL ON THE "ONE MAN JUSTICE" SET, OF DRAWING, PANNING, AND FIRING IN A SPLIT SECOND!!



### BARBARA WEEKS

WON THE GIRLS' ALL-AROUND TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP FOR TWO YEARS...

A "WISCONSIN" CONTEST WAS HELD AT COLUMBIA TO SEE WHO COULD GROW THE MOST LUXURIOUS BEARD DURING THE PICTURE SCHEDULE. JEROME LEON BARSHA WON BY A LEANER.

## Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman of West Bethel were Sunday visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Fred A. Mundt has been entertaining her niece and husband from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard returned last Tuesday from a pleasant visit in Lisbon, Mechanic Falls, and Bailey's Island.

Thurman Sidelinger and family from Auburn recently called on A. J. Peaslee.

James Mundt and Mrs. Marion Kendall and daughter Edla spent the week end in Gorham.

Mrs. E. C. Mills is enjoying a visit at the home of her son, Ben S. Tyler at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway recently visited their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Whitman.

## White ASH Wanted

We will pay the following prices for white ash logs, delivered to our factory at South Paris, Maine, during September and October:

Logs larger than 15" at the small end ..... \$35.00 per M.  
Logs between 12 and 15" at the small end ..... \$25.00 per M.  
Logs between 8 and 12" at the small end ..... \$10.00 per M.

Logs to be cut seven feet and nine inches in length and to be measured as seven and one-half feet.

All logs larger than 12" at the small end must be straight and perfectly sound with no defects. Logs smaller than 8" cannot be taken.

## PARIS MANUFACTURING CO.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

We have all sizes in Stone Crockers from 1 gal. to 6 gal. and can furnish them up to 50 gal. for salting pork.

We also can furnish repairs for John Deere Spreaders, also John Deere and Syracuse plow points on short notice when not in stock.

**BETHEL AUCTION CO.**  
28 Main Street Bethel, Me.

## DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS  
1/2 to 5 Ton

**O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.**  
SOUTH PARIS

## School Year Subscriptions

The best way for Bethel folks and Gould Academy Alumni to keep in touch with home and their alma mater is to let a copy of the Citizen follow them each week. Until September 25 Student Subscriptions will be accepted at this low rate.

From Sept. 1937, to June, 1938, \$1.25

Enclosed is \$..... in payment for the following Student Subscriptions:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Subscription to Start ..... 1937 and Stop..... 1938.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Subscription to Start ..... 1937 and Stop..... 1938.

ORDERED BY.....

THE KITCHEN IS WHERE YOU USE IT...

## THE Kitchen IS WHERE WE proved it!

all the details

right here, in the new FAMILY ALBUM

Average daily current consumption: 2/3 of a kilowatt hour.

Running time of mechanism—only 13%.

Average temperatures: 38° in the milk compartment, 41° in the food compartment!

Average weekly food savings: \$1.75

Ice cubes frozen in 69 minutes—average for 89 Proving Kitchens. Average freezing time of desserts, only 66 minutes.

AND HERE'S ADDED PROOF! U. S. Public Works Administration buys 16,697 Westinghouse Refrigerators on lowest 10-year cost. To meet rigid economy requirements, they found the answer in

# Westinghouse



**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

• AS LITTLE AS \$1 WEEKLY PAYS FOR A WESTINGHOUSE •



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
on sale at the Citizen office and  
also by  
W. B. Bosserman, Bethel  
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel  
Irving Brown, Bethel  
Stanley Davis, Bethel  
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Clayton Holden, Gilead  
Chase's, Bryant Pond  
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills  
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

**BETHEL NEEDS  
More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer**  
**Night Watchman—All the Year**  
**Enforced Traffic Rules**

## Booklet Gives Advice For Safer Hunting

Off the presses well in advance  
of the shooting season which opens  
next month, Maine's 1937 hunting  
and trapping laws booklet give  
succinct advice to hunters about  
the handling of firearms.

First, there are the following  
"suggestions" which if fol-  
lowed will eliminate 99% of shoot-  
ing accidents:

"Never point a gun at anything  
which you do not intend to shoot."  
"Never load a gun when it is  
pointed at any person."  
"Never pull the trigger just for  
fun."

"Never shoot at bottles or other  
hard surfaces from which the bul-  
let may glance."

"Always look to see if a gun is  
empty before handling it."

"Never carry a loaded gun ex-  
cept when hunting, and then only  
with the safety on."

"Never shoot at harmless ani-  
mals for sport."

"Never leave wounded game to  
suffer."

"Always put a gun through a  
fence, muzzle first, before climbing  
through."

"Always clean a gun when fin-  
ished shooting with it."

Finally, comes this admonition,  
under the title, "Look before you  
shoot!":

"The first duty of a hunter is to  
observe the rules of caution in  
handling a gun, and to fail in this  
is criminal negligence of the most  
inexcusable sort. The hunter who  
endangers lives is not a sportsman,  
but a public nuisance, and can  
throw the entire sport into disre-  
pute."

"Remember that a moment of sec-  
ond thought when hunting may  
save you a lifetime of regrets."

Records in the Maine Depart-  
ment of Inland Fisheries and Game  
show that every shooting accident  
in the Maine woods was caused by  
carelessness of someone.

Last year the department started  
an extensive campaign to keep  
hunters conscious of the constant  
danger in the weapons they carried,  
and it will be continued this year.

Part of that campaign called for  
the posting of signs in all parts of  
Maine where there is hunting—and  
that is virtually the entire State—  
stressing the necessity of extreme  
caution at all times in the handling  
of firearms.

## South Albany

Captain Everett Dunham and  
family are guests of his mother,  
Mrs. Leon Kimball.

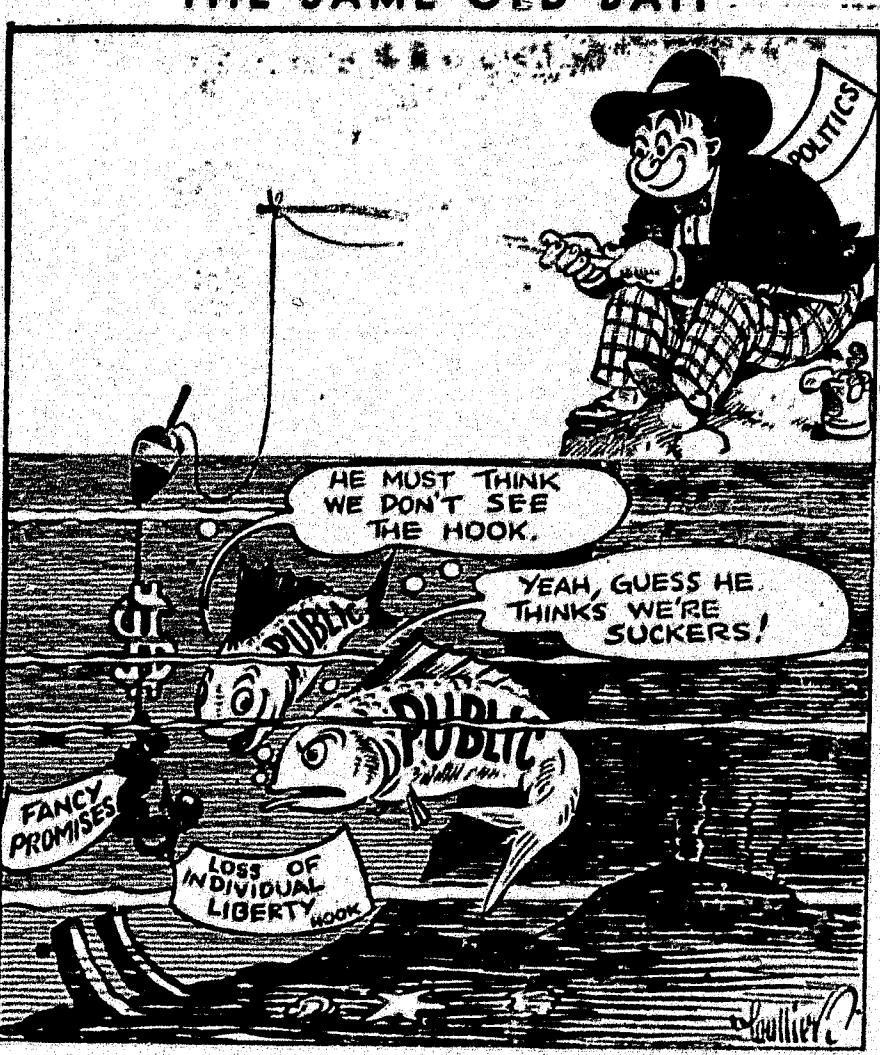
Robert Hill spent the week end  
in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell en-  
tertained for dinner Sunday, the  
following relatives: Mrs. Loretta  
Randall, Mrs. Flora Meade from  
Putnam, Conn.; Mrs. Edith Lavin  
and Alfred Murray from South  
Portland.

Fanny Green was a week end  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Liske.  
Betty Hill will attend business  
college in Boston this fall.

Rev. George Gedhill conducted  
the service at the Albany Church  
on Sunday.

## THE SAME OLD BAIT



## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual, National  
and International Problems  
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

A short time ago the New York  
Times' index of business activity  
reached a new recovery high, and  
stood at its maximum since Septem-  
ber, 1929. The figure reached was  
110.9, 100 equalling a theoretical  
normal. Of the many items contri-  
buting to the index, all rose but one  
—loadings.

The other standard business bar-  
ometers show a similar trend. The  
recovery movement has been steady  
and persistent, even in the face of  
many disquieting factors. An exam-  
ple of this is provided by electric  
power output. As a rule, power use  
decreases in the summer months,  
due to longer days and a recession  
in industrial operations. Yet this  
year power sales increased.

The adjournment of Congress  
had little effect either on business  
indexes or the sentiment of busi-  
ness leaders. Several reasons are  
responsible for this. For one thing,  
it has been widely forecast for sev-  
eral weeks that Congress would  
call it a day at about the time it did  
so adjournment was no surprise.  
For another, the tendency of Con-  
gress, during the last half at least,  
was to resist experimental legisla-  
tion and to either vote it down or  
to defer it until the next session.  
So business had a breathing spell.  
Lastly, the resurgence of congress-  
ional independence, and its refusal  
to accept dictation from the execu-  
tive branch, is viewed with strong  
approval by industrial leaders.

The nomination of Senator Black,  
one of the strongest New Deal sol-  
ons, to the Supreme Court, likewise  
had practically no effect on busi-  
ness. It was anticipated that the  
President would appoint someone  
100% in accord with his views. And  
there is a belief, pointed out recent-  
ly by most of the Washington col-  
umnists, that once a man is placed  
in a position of great trust and re-  
sponsibility where he no longer is  
dependent on pleasing the voters to  
hold office, his attitude toward leg-  
islat and public questions often un-  
dergoes considerable change.

Business briefs of interest follow:  
**COST OF LIVING:** In July, says  
the National Industrial Conference  
Board, the long and steady rise in  
cost of living stopped. Principal  
item registering a decline was food,  
which now costs 12% less than in  
1929.

**AUTOMOBILE:** July sales were  
greater than June, and August  
sales held to high levels, proving  
that the public desire for new cars  
is far from satiated. There will be  
a decline in production soon, due  
to manufacturers' preparing for  
the 1938 models to be introduced  
this fall. Next year's cars will cost  
more. Major producers have already  
upped prices, will doubtless in-  
crease them again, and independ-  
ents are following suit.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Public con-  
struction is declining; private con-  
struction rising. Building materials  
rise in price. In this connection a  
survey made by Purdue University  
is of interest—it indicates that the  
all-wood house is the cheapest to  
build of all types.

**RAILROADS:** Are now em-  
broiled in labor difficulties, due to  
demands for substantial wage in-  
creases by operating employees.  
Business continues at a good level,  
when seasonal considerations are  
taken into account. Heavy buying  
of new equipment by many lines is  
anticipated for fall and winter.

**SECURITIES:** Stock market ac-  
tivity has been relatively slight.  
Bond prices recently dropped seri-  
ously. The Federal Reserve has re-  
duced discount rates to spur bond  
values.

**FOREIGN TRADE:** Under the  
new neutrality act, the President  
can cut off trade with any foreign  
power engaged in war. But today  
wars, such as the Sino-Japanese  
conflict are undeclared, and as a  
result our trade with belligerents  
continues. Japan, one of the heav-  
iest buyers of U. S. scrap iron in  
recent years, is now buying new  
steel on a big scale, as it can be  
more rapidly made into war mater-  
ials. China is likewise a major cus-  
tomer of materials that are direct-  
ly and indirectly essential to war.  
Foreign trade in general tends to  
rise slowly.

## THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Some kind of a battle seems to  
be going on just about everywhere,  
and right here in  
the U. S. the pa-  
per it says, that  
war has been de-  
clared on the  
Senators. And the  
Senators the war  
is called on, they  
call 'em rebels.  
And they are re-  
bels because they  
didn't say, yes  
sir, to the boss. So they are going  
to eliminate this type of person.

And the side tryin' to eliminate  
the Senators, they have plenty of  
guns, but lots of them are pop-  
guns and squirt-guns. But the  
really big guns, they just keep on  
shootin' up in the air, and people  
are not payin' so much attention to  
them, anymore. And it is some-  
thing like when you watch roman  
candles and rockets go up with a  
hiss and a loud pop—and then go  
out, and after awhile you get tired  
of the noise.

And in this Senate war, I would  
not want to be on the other side,  
and tackle some of these senate  
backbones and are smart ducks. And  
when it comes to votin' they are  
the kind of hombres the people  
like.

Your's, with the low down,  
JO BERRA

## HEADLINE DIGEST NEWS

### During the Past Week:

Stock and bond market takes  
greatest drops since the depression  
days of 1933; war scares advanced  
as reason.

Italy is accused by Russia of  
responsibility for "piracy" in the  
Mediterranean.

After being crowned Miss Amer-  
ica, Betty Cooper of Hackettsville,  
N. J., runs away from beauty show,  
leaving behind scores of bewildered  
directors and photographers.

"Pirate" submarine is sunk off  
coast of Spain near scene of at-  
tacks on merchant shipping.

As Roosevelt vows U. S. peace in  
Sino-Japanese crisis, Americans  
reject his appeal to get out of  
China.

Miss Genevieve Livingston Estes,  
beautiful Jacksonville Junior Leag-  
uer, became the bride of Nicholas  
Ridgely du Pont, member of the  
Delaware family of industrialists.

U. S. Senator Burke of Nebras-  
ka booms Vice-President Garner  
for the 1940 Democratic nomina-  
tion for president.

Less than 200 answer call for the  
71st annual encampment of the  
Grand Army of the Republic at  
Madison, Wisconsin.

Figures show that at least 428  
persons died violently in the U. S.  
over the Labor Day week end  
with automobiles playing the ma-  
jor part claiming 302 lives in 44  
states.

Secretary of Labor Perkins re-  
ports a gain of 2,000,000 jobs with  
the factory pay rolls up \$45,000-  
000 in a year.

John Roosevelt returns home  
from abroad and explains to his  
father behind the study doors that  
he did not squirt champagne on  
the mayor of Cannes, France.

British authorities arrest 15 ex-  
tremists in Jerusalem in riots be-  
tween Arabs and Jews which  
cause 15 deaths and many injuries.

Among ten victims of firing  
squad for being enemies of the  
Soviet regime in Russia are three  
restaurant cooks accused of serv-  
ing spoiled pork.

Adolf Hitler stresses Nazi Ger-  
many's solidarity to both Italy and  
Japan in a speech at Nuremberg  
against communism in both the  
east and west.

Senator Borah of Idaho demands  
congressional investigation of Nazi  
activity in the United States.

Secretary Hull says U. S. will  
keep troops in China.

Infantile paralysis continues to  
threaten various sections of coun-  
try with "iron lungs" scarce.

Two Johnson City, N. Y., police-  
men are held captive by a calm  
spoken desperado and released un-  
harmed near Cortland, N. Y.

Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y.,  
is offering for the first time a  
course on war, its causes, and the  
responsibility of the civilian dur-  
ing a conflict.

Drawing for first woman juror  
in New York City given fanfare.

John L. Lewis and President  
Roosevelt definitely on "outs" over  
labor difficulties.

Diplomats busy as war threats  
hover over Europe.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach,  
Cal., is first winner of Earhart Me-  
morial Trophy when she defeats  
five other women at Cleveland air  
races over a 25-mile course with  
an average of 129½ miles per hour.

Soviet purge catches six officials  
and accuses them of squandering  
the nation's funds on parties with  
girls from a rest home.

The United States News has cam-  
piled the record of the last three  
congresses in enacting major laws.  
It shows that the legislators are  
nowhere near as eager as they used  
to be to put new laws on the books.

The 73rd Congress (1933-34) passed  
27 new major laws, includ-  
ing the NRA, AAA, TVA, SEC, and  
four important monetary acts. The  
74th Congress (1935-36) passed 19  
major laws, including the social se-  
curity act, a revision of banking  
legislation, the National Labor Re-  
lations Act, and four farm acts.

The last session passed but six  
major laws. And some of these—  
such as the law to plug loopholes  
in the income tax—were practi-  
cally universally supported.

## Birthday of the Constitution

"We the people of the United  
States, in order to form a more  
perfect Union, establish justice, in-  
sure domestic tranquility, provide  
for the common defense, promote  
the general welfare, and secure the  
blessings of liberty to ourselves  
and our posterity, do ordain and  
establish this Constitution of the  
United States of America."

With the above preamble Ameri-  
ca's government was planned and  
established 150 years ago.

On September 17 of this year we  
observe the 150th anniversary of  
the signing of the Constitution,  
that document under which has  
grown the most perfect civilization  
ever created by man. Under the  
Constitution there has been created  
better living, more of the comforts  
and luxuries of life, for more peo-  
ple than anywhere else in the  
world. Under the Constitution there  
has grown a land of opportunity,  
drawing millions of people from  
other countries to our shores.

Our streets are not paved with  
gold, as so many of those who came  
to our shores believed, but there  
has existed and does exist today  
golden opportunity and liberty for  
one and all.

What has been the foundation of  
the vast progress of America in the  
short space of 150 years? What  
lies at the bottom of our vast op-  
portunities? How is it that we have  
built great industries that pay the  
highest wages in the world and  
where men work shorter hours  
than elsewhere? How is it that we  
have the world's highest living  
standards? Why do more people  
own their own homes in America?  
How is it that we have more  
schools for the education of our  
children and there are more hospi-  
tals for the sick?

Because behind all of these  
stands one thing—the Constitution  
of the United States, which today,  
as 150 years ago, guarantees free-  
dom, liberty, opportunity for all.

No other document in the history  
of the world has given:

1. Religious freedom.
2. Freedom of speech.
3. Freedom of the press.
4. Freedom of assembly, the  
right to get together at any time.
5. The right to petition the  
government to right wrongs.
6. The right to vote and choose  
our own governing officials.
7. The right to work, using our  
earnings for ourselves and our  
families and to hold property which  
we acquire.
8. The right of citizenship and  
of equal protection of the law. No  
political group can pass a law re-  
moving the right of citizenship of  
any class or group.

These are but a few of the pro-  
tections which the Constitution  
guarantees to every American  
through a government of three in-  
dependent parts — the Legislative  
headed by Congress; the Executive,  
headed by the President; the Judi-  
ciary, headed by the Supreme  
Court.

Under the Constitution and this  
form of government, which it lays  
out, America and Americans have  
progressed as no other nation and  
no other people. So long as we hold  
it sacred as the foundation of the  
nation in which 130,000,000 people  
enjoy life at its best, so long as we  
strive to preserve the principles of  
the Constitution, that long will we  
remain a nation and a people en-  
vied by the world.

United States Sesquicentennial  
Commission.  
Established by joint resolution  
of the  
Congress of the United States.

## North Newry

Hartley Hanscom had for callers  
Sunday his brothers, Lee and Ray,  
from Errol, N. H.

Arthur Preist has moved his fam-  
ily into the Walter Brinck place on  
the "Branch" just vacated by Roy  
F. Eaton, who has moved to Ells-  
worth.

The Men's Club here will meet at  
Poplar Tavern Wednesday night.  
Supper will be served by Ladies'  
Aid.

Mrs. Vaughn Vall assisted with  
the work at the hotel Sunday and  
Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomo-  
na Grange at Magalloway Tuesday  
of last week, where she had charge  
of the Home and Community Wel-  
fare programme presented in the  
afternoon.

S. T. Tripp has gone to the Lake  
to work.

In the  
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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Roland Kneeland is employed at Robertson's Service Station. Miss Barbara Moore has entered Westbrook Junior College.

Miss Ada Cotton has finished work at Farwell & Wight's.

Mrs. Albert Brown is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards are in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Auburn were Sunday visitors in town.

Miss Daisy Chase has resumed her work with piano students in town.

William Bingham 2nd returned Sunday from a visit at Northeast Harbor.

Ralph Batchelder of Biddeford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

Louis Van Den Kerckhoven returned from the St. Louis Hospital Berlin, Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is working in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradbury of North Waterford called on C. A. Austin Tuesday.

Robert Hanscom and family have returned to their home in Ashburham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Grover went to Rockland Monday where he has employment.

A Grand Trunk crew is replanking the overhead bridge at the foot of Church Street.

Miss June Little returned from Boston Friday, where she has been visiting friends.

Envoy Reginald Groff of Portland is in town in the interest of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Childs have moved to the Frank King house in Kimball Park.

W. I. Russ of Bryant Pond spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. P. C. Lapham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. E. P. Brown and Garey York were in Portland, Monday.

Mrs. Louise Brown returned to Portland Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

C. M. Whitten has accepted a position as chef at Maple Inn. He was formerly employed at Duck Inn.

Miss Ruth Sweatt of Errol, N. H., spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. F. I. French.

Earle Palmer Jr. returned home Saturday afternoon after a week's vacation at Newton Center, Mass.

Frederick Grover has accepted the position of manager of the First National store at West Paris.

Miss Rosalind Rowe went to Westbrook Tuesday for her second year at Westbrook Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenney of Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill and daughter Sylvia have returned from their cottage at Howard Pond.

Miss Frances Carter returned to Portland Monday to resume teaching at the Maine School for the Deaf.

Miss Beatrice Brown went to the Maine General Hospital at Portland Monday for a throat operation.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock from Medford, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough. Mrs. Roy C. Tutts and son of Portland, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Clough's several days returned home Monday.

Perry Bean of Brainerd, Minn., is visiting his niece, Mrs. Harry Brown, and other relatives in this locality. Mr. Bean was born in Mason but went West when a young man. This is his first trip to Maine in 60 years.

Price and terms are the same. Values differ. Get what you pay for. Try all portables. ... Convince yourself of Royal's superiority!

BUY BY COMPARISON

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

## HEADLINE ACTS BOOKED FOR EXPOSITION



HEADLINE vaudeville and circus acts every afternoon and evening have been provided for grandstand audiences at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 19 to 25 inclusive. Aerialists, acrobats, tumblers, jugglers, clowns—masters of their art and the best of the world of big top and stage affords will be seen in conjunction with harness and auto races, "Lucky" Teter's daredevils, championship rodeo and nightly displays of fireworks.

Israel Woolf of Liverpool, N. S., is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Uhlman, whom he has not seen for 43 years.

Mrs. Ula Parsons, who has been at York Harbor this summer, has returned to Bethel for a few months.

Miss Barbara Herrick, who has been in the Berlin hospital for an appendicitis operation returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morrison, Miss Mary Lowe and Marchus Philbrick spent the week end at Bailey's Island.

Miss Eva Vashaw of Berlin is attending Gould Academy and staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey.

The meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at the grammar school next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Katharine Loomis of Hazardville, Conn., has entered Gould Academy and is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Wight.

The Silver Star Troop of Girl Scouts will hold their first fall meeting Friday after school at the Odd Fellows dining room.

Week end guests at Robert F. Sanborn's were Miss Jeanette Sanborn, Miss Nathalie Moore, Burton Stevens and Robert Adams.

We have been informed that the name of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chapman is Mary Jane. In our issue of Sept. 2 it was printed Mary Ann.

Henry Hastings returned Monday from Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been employed this summer.

Hans Langendoen of Boston returned with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlehale and daughter Carol returned Sunday to their home in Springfield, Mass., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and sons, O'Neil and Edward, went to Orono Tuesday, where O'Neil entered the University of Maine.

Mrs. Stella Goodridge kept house during their absence.

Mrs. Kenneth Wight and son Carl returned home Friday. Mrs. Wight has been in Thomaston, Conn., where she underwent a throat operation, and Carl has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Richard Verville, at Haverhill, Mass.

Dr. H. M. Wilson accompanied Dr. Pulsifer of Berlin to Boston Friday. Dr. Pulsifer, who was in an automobile accident last week, went to the Lahey clinic for examination. They returned Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. E. Davis Thursday, Sept. 23. A sale is planned for this meeting. Home cooked food, ice cream, candy and fancy articles will be on sale.

The Townsend Club held a meeting at the Grange Hall Friday evening. A play was given by Mrs. Frank Abbott and Miss Mabel Stanley, and papers were read by H. E. Littlefield.

William Wight of East Hartford, Conn., is spending the week at his home here. Last week he and his sister, Miss Kathleen Wight, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia, and both came to Bethel the first of the week.

Clinton and George Bennett have gone to Farmacheenee as guides to Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman, who have been coming there for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhodes and Mrs. Hattie Forbush were recent guests at Camp Saint's Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster and family are in Athens for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Olson and Miss Elva Linnell are attending school in Farmington. Miss Olson enters the Junior class of Farmington High and Miss Linnell is completing her course at Farmington Normal.

Russell Bennett, Enid Clukia, Raymond Ripley, Myrtle Lancaster, and Martha Bennett are all entering the Junior Class at Gould Academy.

## WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The school opened Tuesday, Sept. 7, with an enrollment of 53 pupils. Mr. Redman, the principal, is assisted by two new teachers: Miss Lois Parsons of Bridgton, who has commercial subjects. She is a graduate of Bliss Business College, Lewiston. Miss Rebecca W. Carter of Bethel teaches English, History, French and Latin and is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston.

The following staff has been elected for the annual school paper, the Eureka: Editor-in-chief, Clayton Ring; Business Manager, Herschell Abbott; Assistant, Gina Olson; Athletic Editor, Murry Cummings; Literary Editor, Ida Cushman; Joke Editor, Alec Forbes; Art Editors, Carolyn Dunham, Lucy Curtis; Alumni Editor, Rachel Twitchell; Exchange Editor, Marjorie Fuller; Class Editors—Freshmen, Helvii Koskela; Sophomore, Clementine Morgan; Junior, Lucy Curtis; Senior, Ida Cushman.

The following class officers have been elected: Class of 1938: President, Clayton Ring; Vice-President, Rachel Twitchell; Secretary and Treasurer, Isabel Noyes. Class of 1939: President, Shirley Brown; Vice-President, Murry Cummings; Secretary and Treasurer, Carolyn Dunham. Class of 1940: President, Francis Mills; Vice-President, Gina Olson; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Howe. Class of 1941: President, Richard Felt; Vice-President, Wayne Redman; Secretary and Treasurer, Velma Cummings.

## SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 13

| Grade | Sav. Bank      | Total |
|-------|----------------|-------|
| I     | \$4.00         | 61    |
| II    | 3.35           | 82    |
| III   | 2.20           | 70    |
| IV    | 2.10           | 47    |
|       | \$11.65        |       |
|       | Grammar School |       |
| V     | \$1.70         | 43.43 |
| VI    | 2.50           | 54.90 |
| VII   | .80            | 22.58 |
| VIII  | 1.90           | 32.26 |
|       | \$6.90         |       |

Second and Sixth have banners. We have started our School Savings with the number of pupils in the different grades, as follows:

|                |         |    |
|----------------|---------|----|
| Primary School | Grade I | 24 |
|                | II      | 23 |
|                | III     | 16 |
|                | IV      | 15 |
|                | Total   | 77 |
| Grammar School | Grade V | 10 |
|                | VI      | 17 |
|                | VII     | 7  |
|                | VIII    | 10 |
|                | Total   | 44 |

We have 20 new pupils who have joined us this year and we only hope that all parents will cooperate with the teachers by sending the deposits each Monday or Tuesday as the bank day closes Tuesday night of each week.

## PLAN YOUR READING

A home may be judged by the periodicals read by its owners. The quality of reading matter is indeed a matter of personal taste, and wide latitude is possible in its selection.

In choosing one's magazines and newspapers economies may be effected by planning a year or more at one time. Two and three year rates are often much less than the usual one year price, and combination offers may be arranged for further savings.

Our 25 years of subscription experience is of great value to our customers.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

## BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA ROLLED OATS Lge. 17c  
Free Siren Whistle with Lge. Pkg.

IGA CREAM CEREAL Pkg. 15c

IGA Evaporated MILK, 7c  
Packer's Label No. 2 Cans

TOMATOES, 3 cans 20c  
Superba New June Full Cream CHEESE, Lb. 20c

IGA Ripe 'N Ragged No. 2 1/2 PINEAPPLE, Can 23c

MARGARINE, Lb. 19c  
Baker's Vanilla, 2-oz. 25c



Smoked Shoulders, Lb. 27c  
Boneless Chuck Roast, 23c

Fresh Hamburg, Lb. 21c  
Premium Pickle and Pimento MEAT LOAF, Lb. 27c

HUSKY DOG FOOD, 4 cans 25c  
Russell FLY RIBBONS, 5 for 10c

SUN-GLO LIGHT BULBS  
15 to 60 Watt 15c  
75 to 100 Watt 18c

IGA I.G.A. STORES



# Black Feather

By Harold Titus

© Harold Titus  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER VII

Night again, and Rodney Shaw made his simple camp beside the headwaters of the Laughing Musquash.

Camp, for him, meant a fire and a cleared place in which to lay his blanket. Not to lay his body. Just the blanket. A blanket spread half upon the ground and mounded up with branches to the size of a man's body and the balance spread across this hummock which would appear to venereal eyes in the faint glow from embers as the figure of a man asleep.

While he smoked in triumph with the old men last night, he had watched Burke Rickman's face. He had seen the man stalk, finally, to his canoe with defeat gnawing at his pride. And he knew what to expect.

Fine opportunity, this, for a trader outgeneraled as Rickman had been! A chance for the attainment of a triple objective with a single blow. With Shaw gone, vengeance would be his, trade would be secure for the company beyond any possible challenge, and with Shaw unreturned from this errand into Windigo country, the influence of Black Beaver, already bought and paid for by Burke Rickman, would never again in that generation be questioned.

Just before sundown Rodney came to the deposit of white clay. He filled the square of sheeting he had brought with him, bound it to a package with thongs, and in the last of daylight, made his camp which was to be no camp.

At some little distance, back against the bole of a tree, flintlock across his knees, he sat down to await what he told himself might be the most momentous interval of his life.

Rodney, even with the conviction that his life would be sought before dawn, dozed; wakened . . . dozed . . . wakened again with a start.

No sound, and yet an awareness of near danger spread through him like fire. He felt the skin of his back creeping and softly, slowly, making not the slightest rustle, he rose to his feet, rifle at ready.

His camp fire still glowed. He could see, from where he stood, the blanket folded over its deceptive pile of boughs. But not a sound.

And then suddenly a man stood before him, an outline of darkness against darkness. Vague, indistinct, unreal.

But the click of a hammer was not unreal! It was like a shot itself in contrast to the silence of the night and Rodney could discern then a kneeling figure strained forward and the faint gleam of light from the embers was caught on the barrel of a rifle as it swung into position.

He went blind with rage for an instant and heard himself cry out as the other rifle cracked and he fired blindly, wildly and knew he had missed when a gun clattered to rock and the vague figure swayed and lunged toward him.

He threw himself forward, grappling for the man's throat. A fat bashed into his mouth, throwing him to one side. He floundered to his knees and grappled again. His hand clutched Rickman's powder horn and jerked it loose and dropped it as he swung for better hold.

Rickman hurled himself on Rodney, bearing him down, and they rolled on the ledge. Fingers had Shaw's throat, now, holding him briefly while the other hand rummaged for a knife. But Rodney shook off the grip and grasped the fumbling hand; rolled over; was

free. Shaw worked a foot behind Rickman's, a hip against his hip. One hand over a shoulder and on the throat, the other encircling the man's waist, he heaved with all his strength and slowly his enemy yielded, fighting the leverage, making ragged sounds.

But he could not break the hold. He did twist from Shaw's grip as he fell, though, and went sideways and down, over the rim of the ledge, disappearing from sight as Shaw poised to spring.

With a cry Rickman struck the water and Rodney, teetering on the edge, strained his eyes to mark the place where he would emerge. He heard, but could not see. The man gasped hoarsely as he came up but he began to swim at once.

Seconds passed for Shaw, dragging out painfully as the fear that the man would escape him became manifest.

"You wolverine!" he cried. "You dog, Rickman! . . . While a man sleeps, you'd . . ."

He stilled his own breathing for an instant and heard Rickman crashing through the forest, making downstream, far enough away to make pursuit futile.

And now Shaw returned to his establishment with half a hundred-weight of white, smooth clay in a package, with hunters trooping through his gate to stare at this burden and chatter about it and, finally, touch, with old men and young men overstepping natural reticence to make voluble protestations of friendship.

That was Rodney Shaw's hour of triumph. He had discredited the jessakid, and more. He had lifted himself in the eyes of these natives to a figure that would go down in song and story.

And in the house of the other trader was only black and murderous despair.

No Indians except that handful which had accepted his credits appeared before Rickman to beg tobacco and wheedle further presents.

The place was all but deserted by natives and his men went about the tasks of repair to which they had been assigned with hushed voices and frightened glances at the commander's quarters.

Rickman considered this and that; night raid, ambush, long waits for a chance shot from a distance. None would do. Shaw was no fool. He would not expose himself or go unguarded, now. And, in a few days, his brigade would arrive and he would have men in plenty to protect him.

His face writhed in agony as he thought of those oncoming canoes. A week of trading and the Pillagers would be obligated beyond repair. So long as Shaw lived and was free to meet and greet hunters—

So long as the man was free! Then he stretched, as a man will who is suddenly at peace after prolonged trouble. And he laughed.

Rickman sat down after his laughter, and drew paper and quill and ink before him and began to write, slowly and at length. Then, staring through the paneless window, he saw Conrad Rich across the enclosure and summoned him with a shout.

"Yes? Burke?"

"There'll be a canoe leave tonight," the trader said. "Four men. Select them from the best. Antoine will be in charge."

"A canoe? Tonight? For Michillimackinac?"

"That! And by way of Green Bay. With the current behind, it will be a quicker march."

"But . . . but . . . I don't . . ."

"No, you wouldn't even guess! It's this, Rich: the upstart trader is a fugitive. Back yonder they've only guessed his destination, it's likely. This letter to MacIver"—tapping the paper—"it makes guessing unnecessary. And what else it contains makes impressive the necessity of having the law reach even to here!"

So a light canoe left the lake of the Pillagers and went swiftly down the Mississippi and on the third day after its departure Rodney Shaw's canoe arrived.

Goods were hustled ashore and into the trading room and Indians came hurrying, staring much and crowding greatly and talking in high-pitched, excited voices. Their futures lay wrapped in those travel-stained packages.

In the morning trading began, with hunters and their families thronging the stockade through all

the hours of daylight and for long after darkness had fallen.

They moved about eyeing this, fingering that. Little offered was new; the great bulk of the goods were staple, and after the inspection a pipe was lighted and, squatted on the floor about Shaw, while Basile and others brought goods, the debts were accepted. Tobacco was passed but Shaw shook his head firmly at requests for whiskey. When the trading was finished, whiskey would again be passed; not before.

For days this procedure was routine. For hours at a time Rodney sat on the floor of his trading room, bargaining, arguing.

"Net thread, my brother?" he might say. "Four plus of net thread. That is all. The ball of thread is the skin. Skin for skin. Or."

"No, Zhing-wauk. No spirits. No more than the taste when we end our trading. At the grand medicine I will give my brothers plenty. Not before."

After the fifth day following Basile's arrival, few hunters remained near the establishment and Rodney's men were busied with preparing the place for the rigorous seasons to follow. But some Indians remained nearby and among these was the Weasel, once ejected from the post but, in this period of Shaw's good will toward the band as a whole, tolerated within the stockade.

He was given no attention, shouldered out of the way, while Shaw dealt with more dependable individuals.

Then the Weasel would seat himself at a distance and scratch his back with a stick and lament.

Each day he performed so, but each night he padded from his lodge across the lake to the company fort and met Burke Rickman and whispered what he had learned.

And so Rickman paced his enclosure and drank and fumed and counted the time, reckoned the miles his letter to MacIver would be borne that day, estimated the weeks it would be before the opposition fort would find itself without a leader.

The canoe reached Mackinac. Rickman's letter was handed at last to Donald MacIver. And the Scot, and other company heads read and frowned and set their minds to the task in hand.

MacIver climbed the hill and sat with the major and the grizzled old officer, veteran of many an Indian battle, was far less comfortable than he would have been under fire of hostile savages.

He grumbled and protested and roared. But he gave in, knowing a surrender in the field, in such an instance, was a lesser hazard than a disturbance in Washington, and a canoe with Capes, the lieutenant, and four soldiers embarked that day, the warrant for Rodney Shaw safe in an official dispatch case.

And then, indeed, the major was in for it.

Flying up the hill to the fort, Annette Leclere burst in upon the old soldier. And the major My-

deared and There-thered, and paced before his desk and pulled at his mustache and harrumphed as he admitted that, yes, soldiery was on the way to bring young Rodney Shaw back to answer to a charge of murder.

"But it is not so, major! It is common talk in the town that the thing was infamously gotten up to delay Rodney! Your own surgeon has said the man died from no knife wound!"

"But the warrant exists!" the major thundered. "And Leslie's man Gilles does not deny the story that Shaw and his employer quarreled over the goods. What can I do?"—And his boots went clump, clump, clump as the lovely Annette dropped her face into her hands and wept.

And after a time he patted her hand and his gruff voice grew almost gentle.

"There! . . . That's better, my dear! . . . And what is that in your hand? A feather? A black ostrich plume . . . Oh, I did not know it was some secret!"—as, flushing quickly, Annette thrust the remnant of the black plume into her bodice and began to talk of Gilles . . .

So down the hill again as the sun sank went Annette, dismayed but purposeful; and along, narrow streets. And a few who happened near felt their eyes bulge as the mademoiselle walked alone on the beach with the gaunt and leathery Gilles, now an employee in the great warehouse . . .

At midnight the major roused at the rapping and descended to his door and there was Annette.

"Gilles will make affidavit!" she gasped. "He tells that Leslie gave his goods to Rodney without reservation! He tells before witnesses, and he will say so to the marshal and the justice!"

"So all is settled!" boomed the major. "So when young Shaw returns he will be vindicated and free to—"

"Returns? Returns!" The sharpness of her cry, so in contrast to her look of a moment before, caused the major to hesitate. "That



"That is the Important Matter, Major!"

is the important matter, major! That he be not returned! Do you not understand?"—with an impatient stamp of a tiny foot. "Burke Rickman is there. If Rodney is taken from his establishment by soldiery, even for a brief absence, his trade will be gone! It is all Rickman asks, major! Another message must be sent, recalling the lieutenant and voiding the warrant!"

Annette clasped her hands beneath her trembling chin in an ecstasy of hope which went out like a snuffed candle when the major threw up his arms in a helpless gesture. Because, that day, an order had arrived calling a detachment to Detroit and the garrison would be so drained of men that it would be impossible to spare others for such an errand as was proposed.

Indeed, he'd write an order to recall Capes! He'd write an order that would bring Capes back to his post without even stops for food and rest! On his honor, that order would be something to read; he'd write an order to peel a man's ears, but he could not send it. There was no chance . . . no chance whatever. But let any company or individual come to him again and try to wheedle him into pulling chestnuts from the fire and see what happened. He'd skin them alive, he would . . . But this time nothing could be done. Nothing whatever . . .

And so, as eastern stars faded, Annette went slowly down the hill, cheeks as wet with tears as the grass was with dew, the black feather tight in a hand which clenched desperately.

Nightfall. And a canoe making its weary way toward Rickman's establishment, stared at in the gathering dusk by men at the stockade gate.

"The fort!" came a voice from the canoe, as paddles ceased dipping. "Is this the Astor establishment?"

"Yes! Who asks?"

"Capes, from Mack—"

"Ah, Capes! Capes, at last! Land here, Capes! Here, you men, help them! So. Quickly, but easy."

"Ah, Capes!"

And Rickman ran into water to his knees, clasped the lieutenant's hand with a fervor which matched the tone of his words.

Up the lake shore the glow of a great fire stained tree tops and spread across the water, lacquering it in black and gold. Drums sounded and the nasal voices of native women singing in chorus reached them, punctuated by shrill whoops. The grand medicine was in progress. The rum which Rodney had

promised was taking hold on hearts and tongues.

Rickman explained this to Capes' query and rubbed his hands.

"He'll be there," he said. "The renegade, he'll be watching the dance! A fitting moment to drag him to answer this charge, Capes!"

"Tonight? He doesn't suspect pursuit, does he? My men are worn. Morning will do, surely, and—"

"You may have been seen! And if word reached Shaw that soldiery is at hand? What then, Capes?"

"But to march among the Indians with muskets? They're drunk, by the sounds. It might mean disaster, Rickman!"

"You mistake my meaning. We can go to Shaw's gate by following the shore. The place will be guarded. I'll reveal myself and tell the guard I want word with Shaw. That will bring him. Yes, and on the run!"

He shrugged his shoulders and lifted upturned palms in significant gesture.

"We may as well be done with this, I suppose," Capes said and paused because a figure was running toward him up the slope; a small, cloaked figure.

"Lieutenant Capes? Lieutenant Capes?"

A woman? Calling for him? Here in this wilderness fort?

They'd had no warning whatever that Annette Leclere was here, that she was running breathlessly up the slope, once she learned Capes' whereabouts.

"Lieutenant Capes?" she cried again but it was Burke Rickman who spoke.

"Annette!"

She came to a halt before them, one hand against the door frame for support, the other holding the long, maroon cloak close about her throat. Silence. Dumbfounded silence. And Capes, confused by the tableau, stammered:

"M'm'selle! Where did you . . . what brings you . . ."

"Orders, Lieutenant! I bring you orders from the commandant!"

She fumbled within the cloak as she spoke and brought out and thrust toward him a limp, frayed packet.

"Orders? What orders do you bring me, M'm'selle?"

"Orders calling you back," she said in a whisper, as if the completion of her errand had drained all the remaining strength from her body. "Orders revoking the orders that . . . brought you here."

She swayed then despite her hand on the wall and might have fallen had not Capes stepped quickly toward her, shoving the stupefied Rickman from his way, and encircled her shoulders with an arm. Rickman's mouth opened but no words came.

"From the beginning this charge against him has been known to be absurd," she said easily. "But still, with the persuasion and persistence put behind the effort to ruin Rodney Shaw, the officials have not had the courage to follow any other course until Gilles spoke."

"Gilles?"

"Gilles! The man has been as frightened of company vengeance as any other. But when it became known that Rodney had bested you here, Burke Rickman; when the last unfair move in the cruel game you play was made apparent . . . then forces were brought to bear upon Gilles which brought from him the truth."

"Then," she said, "the problem

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# BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

was to overtake you, Lieutenant, and stop this unwarranted and disgraceful arrest. There was none to come. A detachment had been ordered to Detroit. The major could spare no men. Someone had to come and . . . there was no one else." Her voice broke and she swallowed bravely.

"Fools!" moaned Rickman. "It can't be! It's not believable that any such order could have been issued! I demand, Capes, that you read that order!" The other drew himself up, "I read it," he said stiffly, "but not because of your demands, Rickman. Please understand, I know my duty!"

It would peel a man's ears, the major had declared to Annette, and surely it had effect on the ears of this young lieutenant because his ears reddened as he scanned the lines of script.

"I will disregard order to bring the alleged fugitive Shaw to Michilimackinac . . . will conduct yourself as though you were unaware of traders' contentions . . . will return to this post immediately with no delays for any reason whatsoever . . ."

Capes folded the sheet slowly, thrust it into a tunic pocket. He drew a deep breath, as of relief, and settled his belt decisively.

One of Rickman's hands twitched upward as though a blow had stung him. The lieutenant stepped past him, confronting Annette. He was puzzled, glanced briefly at Rickman, and addressed the girl.

"In a place of contention such as this," he said, "an island encampment seems advisable for a military party. May I . . . may I offer the security of my detachment as a neighbor? Or . . . or are there other plans?"

"I thank you, Lieutenant," she said, her gaze going to Burke Rick-

man. Then, significantly: "I will follow directly."

Capes hesitated, then bowed and disappeared through the doorway.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## JOHN WIGHT

John Wight died Friday afternoon at his home on Pine Street, South Paris, after a long illness. Mr. Wight was born Oct. 24, 1857, at Gilead, the son of Calben and Fannie Burbank Wight. He married Ella A. Briggs of Bethel at Mason, January 11, 1887. They went to South Paris 39 years ago and for the past 37 years they have lived in the same house. He was for many years janitor of South Paris schools and was a member of the Congregational club.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Cora Twitchell and Mrs. Bertha Clifford, four grandsons Gordon and Ronald Clifford, and Sherman and Edward Twitchell, all of South Paris; a sister, Mrs. Mina Harriman, Bethel, and a brother, Thomas.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Huff's funeral home and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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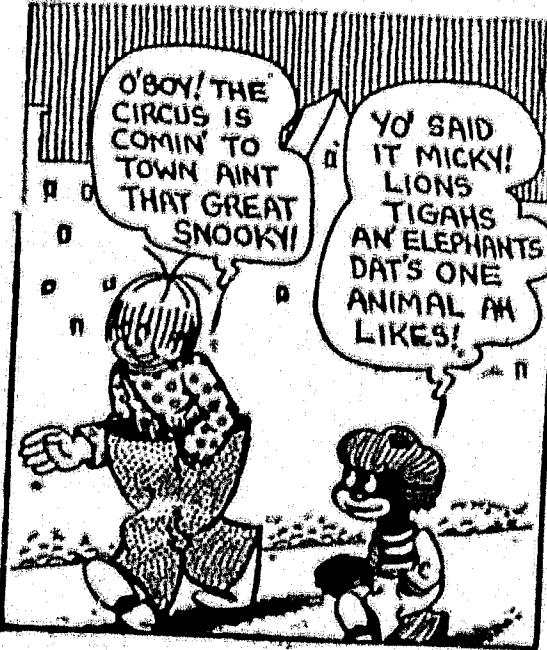
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## "MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger



EIGHT

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

## FOR SALE

**PONY FOR SALE**—Clyde Whitman, Bethel, Maine. 33p

**FOR SALE**—E Flat Alto Saxophone and a B Flat Clarinet at a reasonable price. John Twaddle. 33p

**FOR SALE**—Two cows. One new milch with calf. L. E. Davis, Bethel. 33p

**PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!**—Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$58.55 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 33p

**YARN**—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 40p

**TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE**—Corona 3, Corona 4, Oliver, 3 Underwoods, Royal, Demountable. Priced low—\$7.50 to \$35 each—for cash. Citizen Office 35p

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—One or two school girls to board or to partially work their board, also would like school girls laundry to do. Mrs. Zella Keddy, Mason St. 37p

**Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred.** Bryant's Market. 31p

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21p

## South Woodstock

Mrs. Ella Day and daughter Lettie of Curtis Hill were recently tendered a farewell party by their neighbors there. They are now nicely settled at their new home at Trap Corner. An electric toaster was presented to them. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family of Strong spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. Ripley and family of North Woodstock recently moved here and are living in the old Benson house recently vacated by the Thorn family.

Ella Davis, Stanley Andrews and Waino Holkkinen were at Upton over the week end.

Miss Helen Farrar of Providence is spending her two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Benson.

Mrs. Rose Cole still remains in a very serious condition at the home of her daughter Ruth at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoadley of Rockland, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Mrs. Corone Pligree of Bridgton is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis.

Mrs. Gerald Davis was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening of last week, this date being her birthday, when Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cummings of West Paris came to spend the evening and presented her with a lovely birthday cake and ice cream.

Keith Emery of Trap Corner is having a week's vacation from his work at I. W. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent several days the past week with her daughter and husband at Portland.

## Frost Not Responsible For Leaves Changing Color

Science, aided and abetted by the weather man, scored a decisive victory over an age-old popular theory in Maine this month.

Despite weighty evidence to the contrary it has been a popular conviction that Jack Frost was responsible for the annual phenomenon of the "turning" of the leaves, a transition that changes hardwood foliage from a sombre green to a combination of colors that would put a rainbow to shame.

Early frosts that usually appear simultaneously with the "turn" of the leaves have always lent support to the theory and have given proponents a talking point that was hard to refute.

During the first week of this month Jack Frost had been held in abject abeyance as midsummer heat prevailed from one end of Maine to the other.

Despite this fact Maine's countless millions of trees went right ahead with the business of donning their autumn raiment.

Today the Maine countryside has assumed its "coat of many hues" that attracts thousands of visitors to the state each autumn.

A natural sequence in the life cycle of leaves, rather than frost, is responsible for the brilliant array of autumn color according to Dr. Henry B. Pierson, of the Maine Forestry Service.

Shades of yellow and orange are in the leaves during the entire summer but are unnoticed because of the presence of chlorophyll, a green substance which enables the foliage to derive energy from the sun, he said.

"With the end of the growing season this green coloring is withdrawn from the leaves and stored for another season," Dr. Pierson revealed.

"The most delicate, as well as the most brilliant colors of red, scarlet, flaming scarlet, and burnt orange are formed by sugar manufactured by the leaves and left after the growing season.

Other chemical substances such as tannin and accumulated toxins either act on the sugars or in themselves give variations in the red and orange colorations.

"Maine's topography and her abundance of maples and other hardwoods make this state a natural center for those who wish to observe this phenomenon of the turning of the leaves, one of Mother Nature's most beautiful manifestations," Dr. Pierson said.

Autumn, according to thousands of Maine "natives," is the best season of the year. Crisp days and nights that are pleasantly cool afford quick recuperation from the physical wear and tear of the summer.

Horseback riding, touring, mountain climbing, hiking, golfing, yachting, fishing, and hunting can be enjoyed under superlative conditions at this time of year.

A few years ago, officials said, Labor Day brought an arbitrary end to the vacation season. Of late, however, it has become the custom for visitors to linger on throughout the fall while others pick this time of year to start their annual vacation. It was revealed.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 19th

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
Services in the Universalist Church.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Grand Adventure"—a message especially for young people. We welcome the students and teachers of Gould Academy back in Bethel.

Next Sunday, Sept. 26th, we shall begin our regular sessions of the Sunday School. We hope that all the pupils and teachers will be ready to begin our School work promptly.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister  
9.45 Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship. Topic, What Communion Means to Me. 6.30 Epworth League

There will be no evening service by request of the District Superintendent to give an opportunity to attend the Laymen's Group Meeting at Mechanic Falls M. E. Church. This meeting begins at 3.30. Supper at 5.45, 35c. Evening services at 7.30. All laymen invited to attend.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45 "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 19.

The Golden Text is, "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God." (Leviticus 19:4).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Trust ye in the Lord forever: for in the Lord JEHOVAH is everlasting strength: O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us: but by thee only will we make mention of thy name. They are dead, they shall not live; they are deceased, they shall not rise: therefore hast thou visited and destroyed them, and made all their memory to perish." (Isaiah 26:4, 13, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

## SCHOOL NEWS—GRADE V

We have begun the school year with an enrollment of 23 pupils.

Those receiving 100 per cent in Spelling this week were Priscilla Carver, Gwendolyn Chapman, Mary Lou Chapman, Katharine Kellogg, Beatrice Merrill, Betty Warren, Archie Young.

We have had only two pupils absent during the first week, and no cases of tardiness. We are hoping to have perfect attendance next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mills of Portland spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Flint. Mrs. Hattie Lord and Mrs. Mary Day of Portland, who came with them, remained until Sunday, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day and son who were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flint.

## WINFIELD S. SLOAN

The death of Winfield S. Sloan occurred Monday morning at 9 o'clock at his home in Norway after an illness of several months.

He was born in Albany April 3, 1863, the son of Alexander and Lydia Goodwin Sloan. Over 40 years ago he went to Norway, where he followed the carpenter's trade. He was a past grand of Norway Lodge, I. O. O. F., and was a member of that order about 50 years. During the last few years he had spent much of his time at the Sloan homestead in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Mabelle Brown Sloan, and five children, Kenneth Sloan of Connecticut, Theodore and Malcolm Sloan of Norway, Leona Sloan of New York City, and Mrs. Muriel Doll of Waltham, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

## BORN.

In Locke Mills, Sept. 9, to the wife of Verne Corkum, a son.

In Lewiston, Sept. 2, to the wife of Ray E. Cotton Jr. of Mechanic Falls, a daughter, Phyllis Ann.

## MARRIED

In Bethel, Sept. 4, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Mark Tripp of Poland and Miss Ruth Irene Burnham of Leeds.

## DIED

In South Paris, Sept. 10, John Wright, aged 79 years.

In Norway, Sept. 13, Winfield Sloan, aged 74 years.

In Bryant Pond, Mrs. Alice (McKenzie) Robinson.

In Bryant Pond, Sept. 9, Mrs. Dora, wife of Columbus Kimball, aged 71 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 15, Thomas B. Goodwin aged 81 years.

## TRIPP—BURNHAM

Mark Tripp of Poland and Miss Ruth Irene Burnham of Leeds were united in marriage Sept. 4, at the home of the grooms' sister, Mrs. Richard Leighton by Rev. P. J. Clifford. The double ring service was used.

OXYDOL, with glass bowl, 26c

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**TUESDAY**

**Sept. 21**

**BANK NIGHT**

\*25 \*20 \*20

PAUL KELLY—JUDITH ALLEN in

**IT HAPPENED OUT WEST**

**COMING — Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM"**